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Tuition certificates are made available

Six High School Honor Tuition Certificates and one scholarship have been awarded for the second semester at the University of Omaha, it was announced today by John W. Lucas, Dean of Students.

Edith Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Holmes of 5016 Underwood, president of the Student Council, has been awarded the Colonial Dames Scholarship for the coming semester. Miss Holmes, a sociology major, will graduate this June. She was editor of the 1945 Tomahawk.

The Honor Tuition Certificates will be effective this semester and the first semester next fall. They have been awarded to:

Phyllis Jean Earp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence C. Earp of 2622 No. 69th. Miss Earp will graduate from Benson High School at midyear.

Robert Neely, Technical High graduate, son of Mrs. Ida M. Neely of 617 So. 31st Ave.

Jean Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Williams of 1014 So. 20th, South High.

Patricia R. Vickery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vickery of 4545 No. 40th, North High.

Fay L. Bowerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Bowerman of 2204 Larimore, North High.

Richard L. Dietz, son of Mrs. Margaret Dietz of 614 So. 28th, North High.

NO HALIFAX TALK

University officials regretfully announced the cancellation of a previously scheduled address here by the Earl of Halifax. The talk was to have been given in the university auditorium Wednesday evening.

From Washington the British ambassador sent a telegram saying that he was suffering from a severe attack of influenza and that he "must definitely give up hopes of being able to complete my program for next week." The wire continued "We are both greatly disappointed and regret profoundly the inconvenience that must be caused, but shall do my best to find another opportunity of visiting you later." He was to have been accompanied to Omaha by Lady Halifax.

Talk on art, music

An experimental project in the correlation between art and music, drawing from Chinese, Hindu, French Impressionist modern music and cubist art sources, was conducted recently by Dr. Berthe Koch, head of the Department of Painting and Sculpture, and Miss Elizabeth Kayo of the Music Department.

Miss Gertrude Kincaide's French class also attended the two hour class.

PLAYS COMING

Plans for an evening production of a three-act comedy to be presented sometime in March by the University Players, have been announced by C. Loyd Shubert, director. Definite arrangements will be made after registration is completed for the second semester.

Mr. Shubert prophesied that the play will furnish a full evening of "real fun, some acting, and possibly something to think about. The school may look for at least two or three more one-act plays during the second semester, and these will be something truly different," he said.

Freshman Tea-Dance on tap for Febr. 7

All students are invited to attend the Freshman Tea, which will be held Febr. 7 from 4 to 6 p. m. in the Auditorium. A valentine's theme will be used for the tea-dance, with Dean Williams' trio furnishing the music.

Air Institute is attended by many

More than 500 persons were present for the university's first Air-Age Institute last weekend. This figure includes teachers, students and special guests, but does not count attendance at downtown luncheons, which totalled 531.

Representatives from eight states and from Washington, D. C., attended the Institute. Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, New York, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Kansas and Colorado were the states represented.

State departments of education from Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska sent representatives as did the Nebraska Aeronautics Division, the State Reformatory and the Civil Aeronautics Association. Colleges represented were Clark, Dubuque, Iowa, Nebraska, Hastings, Iowa Wesleyan, Mount Pleasant, Mount St. Clare, Clinton and Denver.

Noyce is speaker

Dr. William Noyce of the Chemistry Department will speak Saturday evening at a dinner meeting of young married people at the Temple Israel. His topic—"The Atomic Bomb."

CLASSES BEGIN ON JAN. 28

In case you haven't heard, second semester classes at the university will begin Monday, Jan. 28. Most of the students who have attended the university one semester or longer have completed their registration. Attention is now being directed toward freshman activities arranged for incoming freshmen and veterans.

New students will register all day Jan. 25. Those who will take courses in the School of Adult Education and the Division of Technical Institutes will register Jan. 24 to 26 inclusive. A special evening registration assembly has been arranged for Thursday evening at which time members of the faculty will be on hand to help students select their programs. Evening classes also begin Jan. 28.

Judge Rhoades Speaker

Judge Herbert Rhoades, judge of the juvenile court, spoke to the marriage and family class last week.

Veterans at work in the Study Center



Here are a few of the nearly 300 discharged service men and women now enrolled for work at

The University opened an evening Study Center last week. Course instruction will be offered each Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10 o'clock. Officials reported that registration in the day Center now totals more than 100.

What if a serviceman discharged in the middle of a semester wants to enter college? Does he have to loaf around until the beginning of the next semester? Not if he knows about the Supervised Study Center for servicemen in Room 201 at Omaha University.

The Study Center was orig-

inated last March by Everett M. Hosman, director of the School of Adult Education, and J. E. Woods, director of the Veterans Information Service, so that veterans may register and begin college work at any time, earn needed high school credits or take refresher courses, said Mrs. J. E. Woods, supervisor of the Center.

The Center, with 46 veterans enrolled, operates seven hours a day from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Students may select from a wide variety of high school or college courses, but only one subject may be taken at a time. They are coached by Mrs. Woods, Mrs.

taken in the Supervised Study Center last week.

Hugh Tudor and Mrs. James Earl. Says Mrs. Woods, "I think the Center is very satisfactory."

Apparently the veterans think so, too. "It's a pretty good setup. You can go at the speed you like," says Bernie H. Bennett, one of the veterans.

Albert Willis, who has been taking work there for two months, says that the Center helps a student finish up high school deficiencies.

"It allows you to pile up a credit or two," says Robert Kretschmer, but he adds that it's not so pleasant just studying one subject all day.

EVENTS TO COME

Monday, Jan. 21:
Guidance examinations, 8 a. m., Room 438.

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Wednesday, Jan. 23:
General Assembly for new students, 8 a. m., Auditorium.
Physical examinations, for new boys, 12 to 1 p. m., Auditorium.
Final examinations.

Thursday, Jan. 24:
Physical examinations, for new girls, 12 to 1 p. m., Auditorium.
Registration for SAE and Technical Institute classes.

Friday, Jan. 25:
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nical Institute classes.
Registration for new day students.

Sunday, Jan. 27:
Girl Scouts' Tea, 3:30 p. m., Clubroom.

Monday, Jan. 28:
Classes begin in day and evening.
Late registration.
Delta Kappa Gamma dinner, 6 p. m., clubroom.
Fellowship club, 4:45, Room 100.

Thursday, Jan. 31:
Town and Gown club, 6:45 p. m., Clubroom.

Friday, Febr. 1:
School of Adult Education party, 7 to 10, Auditorium.

Fluff and Stuff

Losing a weekend at "Lost Weekend" were O'Brien and Bill Beebe, Kampfe and Bob, Nan Sutton and drool boy in the army, Andre and Hazen, Roessig, Skip, and B. Henderson staggering, Norberg and Johnson.

Seen at the Central Military Ball were Ellie Steinman and J. Raapke, Reid and Frohart, Dinsmore and Stone, Peggy Raapke and Kirkland.

Seen at the Dell were an old shoe, a fur-lined bottle cap, various pieces of shrdlu hanging from the chandelier, Larsen and Hakins, Zents and Jake, Spellman and Shultz, and Hammond and Wilson.

Incorporated—everyone is doing it and it isn't even spring—to LaVon and Rusty—congrats!

Question of the week—who were the three gals whose names all begin with a "J" who were dated by the great lover, Houston, this weekend? Who are the four rather hilarious young ladies who druther be at the Dell than any place else?

And then there were Riggs, Andre, Wendt, Zents, Miller, and, of course, the Strimples who paid their respects to the Student Council because of mistletoe mania. They were immediately confiscated and put on ice for a few semesters.

Warning to whom it may concern: There is no hope for a vigorous Sig Chi pledge on account of Jake will be here until the end of the month.

Deds: Shultz—Lord Keyes, Holmes—Eleanor, Thor Strimples—Josef Stalin, Alabelle—C. B. Luce, Reinhardt—Napoleon, Bragg—Petrillo, Krummes—Frances Perkins—Kirkland—J. P., Jr., Marshall—Tom Dewey, Suchan—Atley, Chambers—K. Smith, Wilson—Winchell, Peterson—J. L. Lewis.

A number for your little black book—WA 8975—Barby Bane finally got in on the hook-up.

Joe, play something or other edged in black, for this week is sad times. Today we give the rose of the week

To those who had fun
When their lessons weren't done
And to those who lacked the ambition.

They'll be pushing up poppies
When Pop gets the copies.
Of flunks . . . ye grand old tradition.

Many times a "clear conscience" gets the credit that really belongs to a poor memory.

Student Council

By Edith Holmes

Criticism is a funny thing. People react to it. When an individual is criticized, his whole system is directed toward defense. After this first reaction, he reacts in either of two ways—he continues to be on the defensive—to fight back—to deny—or he stops, looks himself squarely in the face, and says (although it hurts), "My word! Maybe I WAS wrong."

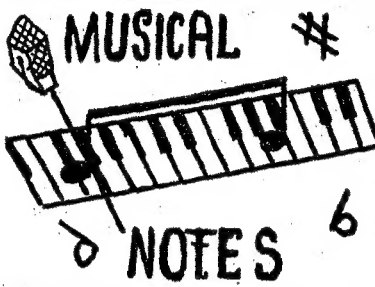
The Council had occasion to criticize the behavior of several individuals last week. It seems that certain types of behavior which are acceptable in private are not acceptable when carried on in public corridors. The Council hopes that if it feels it necessary to criticize an individual's actions, he will take the latter course of action described above, and turn his thinking to ways of eliminating all possible chance of further criticism, which would result in an improvement in school spirit.

Now for some GOOD news. Plans for the refurbishing of the Lounge have been drawn up and presented to the Council. The Council has in turn made sug-

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tional, but they play some pretty good music, and the arrangements are nice and easy to listen to. Lawrence has two vocalists who sing well; Rosalind Patton does numbers like "My Guy's Come Back", and Jack Hunter does the words on ballads. Ernie Aggelucci is that fine French horn player that you can hear in all of the Lawrence arrangements. Lawrence plays the piano, writes smart arrangements, and composes. This band is bound to become popular in 1946.

Stan Kenton and his orchestra have finally arrived! This band not only jumps, it leaps. Finest platter cut by Kenton is "Artistry Jumps", a variation of his theme. Eddie Safranski plays the exceptional bass and Vido Musso blows that terrific tenor. Kenton has interesting, new and different ideas about jazz that make his band one of the top groups today.



By MARION KELLER

Since Woody Herman and his herd have been running off with all the titles that name them the top band of 1945, it seemed like a good time to plug their Saturday night broadcast (KOIL-7). This band is on a pretty frantic kick, as can be heard on any of their recent record releases—"Your Father's Mustache," for instance. This is a fine, imaginative treatment of an unimaginative theme. Some of the outstanding "Hermen" are Flip Phillips, tenor; Chubby Jackson, bass; Red Norvo, vibes, and Neal Hefti, trumpet. Frances Wayne, vocalist, does some real singing on numbers like "Why Was I Born" and "Happiness Is a Thing Called Joe". And then, of course, the program features Woody's voice and clarinet.

Another radio show that rates a listen is Elliott Lawrence and his organization. You can hear them on KFAB Thursday nights at 11:05; the band broadcasts from Philadelphia. They aren't sensa-

... the finishing touches



Dorothy Ogden is getting the last word in makeup under the skilled and experienced hands of Ken Wilson, guest director of the Community Playhouse. Mr. Wilson appeared before the University Players a week ago Friday afternoon to show them a few of

the professional tricks in the art of makeup. He has studied makeup under some outstanding artists, among them Simmons of Chicago. This week he is directing the Community Playhouse cast in the play "Skin of Our Teeth."

the totem poll

Having broken the first three (and only) resolutions we made—to study, to diet, and to save time and money—we embark on another journalistic journey into your private lives—ach, nein—ten, out! We've been watching all of you lately—and this is what we've SEEN AROUND—

Ecinaj Sniknej boarding busses at 49th and Dodge looking for "mah jaaacket"—Nyliram Etihw drooling and sighing because Kcid Hsel is enrolling next semester—Eikcaj Eottik trying to remember her locker combination so she can go to her "makeup" gym classes, 'cause "It's Been a Long, Long Time"—Llib and Ehtak at a recent frat party—nuf said—B. Resir trodding through snow and slush to get to his car in the back lot—Erolb refereeing the fights at the hockey game—Sew Kralc explaining that he wears a pompadour because he wants to be "attractive"—

Speaking of characters, how about these for your fav-or-ite storybook?

Pinocchio—Mron Eromsned.
Little Red Riding Hood—Eittod Nedgo.
The Wolf—Oeg. Dier.
Cinderella—Eitra Rekrab.
Tom Sawyer—Einnhoj Llahsram.
Rip Van Winkle—Kcaj Lesiem.

Puss in Boots—and coed hunting for same in locker—
Rumpelstiltskin—Narf Ssor.

Now that classes are almost over, some of the horrible truths can be let out—HOW Yelrihs Nosneros and Yram Enuj Kchis fell off the stage in front of the gym class; HOW Oj Srewop wrote letters in all her classes; HOW Naej Cm Yeluac spent a whole afternoon putting wrong labels on bottles in the chem lab; HOW Ecila Noslrac made her nine o'clock at 9:05 every single day in the semester; HOW Frus broke dishes and hearts at the USO; HOW the pledges have worn out their actives (coff); HOW Egram Srebmahe confessed of her love for Nav Nosnohis in psych class; HOW—last but not least—we are all registering for classes and getting just as confused as the first time, but it's still a secret.

Well, we've said it and we're glad! This week we're gonna turn tables and dedicate Oj's rose to every pledge who makes her active grades. Now that we're stuck with it—anyone want to buy a beat up rose or will we have to send it back unclaimed???

Free trade is debate topic next two months

"Free Trade" will be the debate for the months of January, February and March.

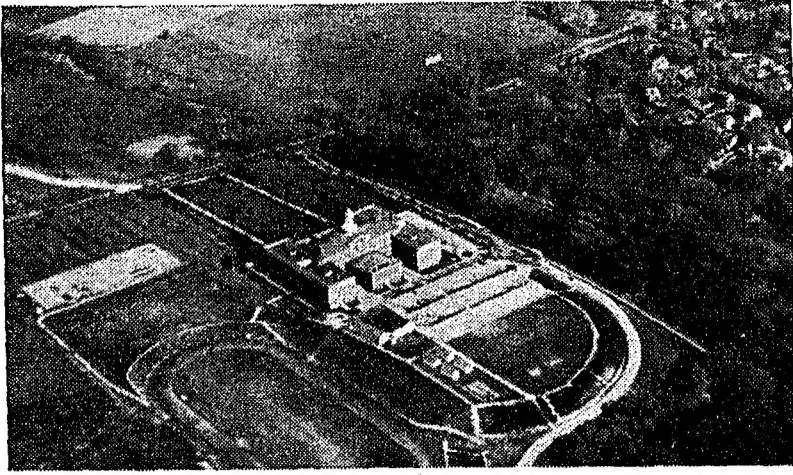
Henry Campbell, Sherman Hanson, Marian Mortensen, Paul Youngstrom, and Bob Newjahr represented the university in a tournament at Doane Jan. 19.

Feb. 2 the annual high school speech tournament will be held here in the university.

Debate Coach Shubert announced other debate activities as follows: Omaha U. will be one of the forty colleges and universities to debate Lincoln Feb. 22 and 23. Morningside college will debate in a convocation here Mar. 1.

Later in the season there will be a debate with Drake.

As seen from the air



This is a recent air picture of the university. The negative was loaned to the Information Office by Reuben Harrison, a former member of the News Editing class.

Although taken with an inexpensive camera, the picture gives a clear view of the building and campus.

It's same old story; Indians fall to Wayne

Wayne State Teachers handed Omaha U its seventh straight defeat Tuesday; the score, Wayne, 53; Omaha, 24.

The teachers started early and jumped the score to 32-9 at half-time. The remaining half found the Wayne substitutes carrying on the opposition.

The starting lineup for Omaha had Vern Shires and Willis Brown at forwards, Dick Polenske and John Duncan at guards and Bill Knuckles at center. Brown was appointed game captain. Knuckles had four fouls after the first five minutes of the game and was out until the half. He played the second canto without fouling the fifth and fatal time. Shires, however, committed five fouls in three quarters and took his shower early.

Harold Fitch led Wayne scorers with 17 points, ten coming in the first half. Duncan hit four long shots and a free throw to lead Omaha. With Wittmer ill, Duncan was the only offensive threat the Indians could offer. The traveling squad was composed of eight men: Shires, Brown, Duncan, Polenske, Knuckles, Sam Warnock, Bill Bruning and Alan Pascale.

Additional scoring: Warnock, 4 points; Shires, Knuckles, and Brown, three, and Polenske, two.

Injuries cripple O. U. cage squad; several new players expected

Center Al Wittmer, guard Ced Bloom and Coach Harold Johnk were absent when the Omaha cagers played at Wayne last Tuesday night—and the score showed it.

Wittmer pulled a muscle in his back while practicing and has been sidelined for several days. A charley horse in his leg has kept Ced "Mike" Bloom from practice for the last week. Both players are expected to be in good shape for the Dana game Thursday. Football Coach Hartman, recently back from the navy, took over the coaching chores for the second Wayne game.

Two new players, Don Krueger and Jim Haggerty, have turned out for team practice sessions last week. Because they entered late in the semester, they won't be able to participate in any of the games

Squad may bump Dana on Thursday

Based on a won and lost percentage, the Indians stand a good chance to enter the win column when it plays Dana at Tech High Thursday evening.

As far as victories are concerned Dana and Omaha are in the same boat. Dana has lost each of its three games—to Concordia, 59-17, York, 48-20 and Midland, 55-21. Jim Dankert, veteran forward, has led scoring in every game. He has an average of 10 points per tilt.

Jan. 29 the Indians will journey to Sioux City where they meet Morningside in the first of a home and home series. Morningside has compiled an impressive record, winning 7 of 10 starts. Top scorer to date is Jack Stevens, who has collected 83 points.

Women's volleyball team swamps Tech by 62-30 score

Members of the Indian cage squad should find this little story as refreshing as a June breeze. University WAA volleyball players swamped a Tech High team of girls by a score of 62 to 30 in a game played on the Tech High floor last week.

The WAA team, headed by Vivian Rasmussen, intramural head of WAA, was made up of Bett Hart, Natalie Schroen, Betty Keating, Roberta Muir, LaVon Hansen, Norma Jacobus, Jackie Kittoe, Joy Olafson and Shirley Melcher. Scorekeeper was Holly Turney. Tech's captain was Martha Stein, and the head referee was Phyllis Korisko, a former university student.

Official women's volleyball rules were used. Game arrangements were completed by Mrs. Musselman of Tech and Miss Enid Wolcott of the university.

Many people who have nothing to do make the mistake of doing it.

until the second semester.

Among the new prospects for next semester's team are Jack Roth, former Tech High athlete, Lou Clure, who starred for North, and Roger Sorenson, who is now playing for Benson.

Five year curricula now at Ohio State

Columbus, O. (I. P.)—Five-year curricula, replacing the present four-year programs, in all degree-granting departments of Ohio State University's College of Engineering will become effective with the present academic year, Dean Charles E. MacQuigg announced here. The plan will bring more of the so-called "cultural" courses into the engineering curricula. Present students, returning students whose work was interrupted by the war or for other cause, and students transferring here from other colleges will be permitted to choose between the four and five-year curricula.

To meet the problem of adequate recognition of the additional time spent and competence attained by the student completing the five-year curriculum, Ohio State has provided for a differentiation on the basis of academic standards. Men having superior academic averages at the end of the third year may enter a special program which, if pursued successfully, will lead to a Master's degree as well as the Bachelor's at the end of five years. Those with averages below the specified requirement will receive the Bachelor's degree only at the end of the five years, but they will have had the benefit of the humanistic as well as the regular engineering subjects, Dean MacQuigg points out.

The new program will call for 84 quarter hours of fundamental courses; 51 hours of "broadening" studies; 19 hours of required general work, such as military science, physical education, and survey courses; 120 to 126 hours of departmental work—a total of 274 to 280 hours.

List good hockey players

Some outstanding hockey players seen in the first year classes in Physical Education for women, according to Miss Enid Wolcott, department head, are: Betty Blissard, Ginny Cahoon, Alice Carlson, Donna Cornett, Ruth Freidrich, Janice Grayson, Marilyn Gray, Mary Hunt, Charlotte Hubbard, Norma Jacobus, Ruth Jackman, Jeanne Ketzler, Miriam Kvetensky, Lita Leytham, Margaret Mansur, Betty Meyer, Jean Mathewson, Mae Okura, Doris Wilkenson and Jacqueline Kittoe.

hold tourney here

The University was host to the annual Nebraska intercollegiate practice forensic tournament held Saturday morning and afternoon. Seven schools participated in the debate: Hastings College, University of Nebraska, Midland, Wayne, Doane, Wesleyan and Omaha University.

The Omaha team went to Wayne a week ago to participate in a practice tournament there. The squad, composed of Robert Neujahr, Marion Mortensen, Lita Leytham, Marilee Steinman, Shirley Robertson and Marjorie Mahoney, won two of the four rounds. Individual team members scored high in extemporaneous speaking, platform personality, delivery and logical reasoning.

Badminton champs

Champs in the badminton tournament for women are Sherry Kramer and Jewell Miller, who won all of their 5 games. Second high were Phyllis Burgess and Jo Bower, who won 4 games, followed by Shirley Melcher and Norma Brandt with 3 games and Ardint Thompson and Ardhith Roesky with 2 games and 3 losses.

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DISCUSSION CLASS HAS GOOD START

A new course to train discussion leaders was offered for the first time last week by the School of Adult Education. This is a free course open to program directors and others who are interested in learning how to become effective discussion leaders.

"An inspection of the daily news will reveal the increasing need of able discussion leaders in the democratic settlement of problems of industry, labor and statecraft," says E. H. Hosman, evening school director. The course will also introduce new discussion leadership techniques, including strip films, specially prepared charts and lantern slides. Faculty leaders are Dr. William Waite of the Education Department, Dr. John Stipp of the History Department and Prof. R. B. Crane of the Economic Department.

The class will meet for three sessions, with the following topics to be reviewed: "Should we expand our foreign trade?" "Now that the war is over, should we spend or save?" and "The full employment act of 1945."

New SAE courses

The School of Adult Education will offer a course in Hand Crafts next semester as well as courses on air age and audio-visual teaching.

Day students planning to enter evening school are urged to register for classes as soon after Jan. 24 as possible so that classes may get under way promptly.

Little increase in registration is expected, according to Everett M. Hosman, director of the SAE, who stated, "Customarily there is a decrease in the second semester. However, we may hold our own, which will amount to an increase."

Students are teachers

More than 70 students voluntarily answered Superintendent Corning's plea for substitute teachers last week. With so many of the regular teaching staff ill over the city, the superintendent's office was hard pressed to find a sufficient number of replacements; hence, the appeal to the city's institutions of higher learning.

Wardle on Rousseau

Dr. Ralph M. Wardle, associate professor of English, talked on Jean Jacques Rousseau at the monthly meeting of the Town and Gown Club Thursday. The club is an organization of business and professional men and their wives.

New students will attend an assembly Wednesday morning

Incoming freshmen will meet President Rowland Haynes and administrative officers at a one hour General Assembly Jan. 23 in Room 438 at 11 a. m. Dean John Lucas will be in charge of the meeting and will acquaint new students with general policies of the university.

He will discuss the counseling system employed at the university and will introduce President Haynes and Mary Padou Young, associate dean of students, who will welcome new students.

Eileen Cobb, secretary of the Student Council, will talk on various student activities and welcome freshmen on behalf of the student body.

Freshmen will receive their handbooks and appointments with counselors at the close of the meeting.

Talks on bombs

J. E. Woods, director of the Veterans' Information Service, discussed his experiences in England with the "Buzz Bombs" at the Wednesday noon meeting of the Omaha Optimist Club. He gave the same talk at the Dundee Kiwanis club the week before.

Student Council

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gestions and approved the recommendation that funds be taken from the Student Activities reserve fund. The plan will now be presented to President Haynes and the Board of Regents. The Council saw and made suggestions on a floor plan, a water color reproduction of the plan, and samples of furniture and carpet materials. Although materials are still scarce and the new furniture must be made to order, it is possible that we may have the new furniture by the end of this semester.

A suggestion was made in regard to more convenient parking facilities for students. This matter has already been under con-

sideration of the superintendent of the building and grounds, and the suggestion has been turned over to the proper administrative official. We will have something to report later on what action will be taken.

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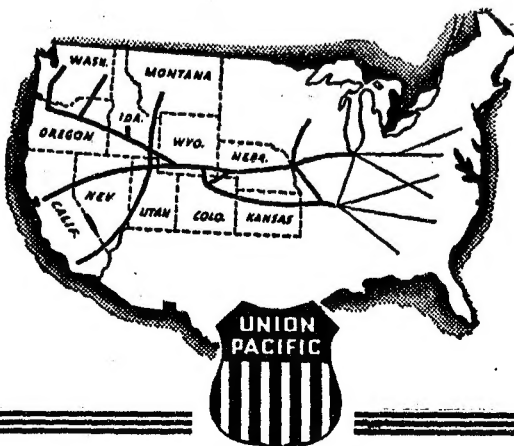
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